

Date Received: _____

Date Due to RPC: April 2, 2021 regionalplanning@co.marion.oh.us

**CDBG Formula Program
Marion City/County application
for consideration**

1. Total proposed activities must be such that can be completed between January 2022 and December 2023.
2. All non-residential construction and improvements must meet or exceed State Building Codes.
3. Cost estimates must be itemized, signed and provided by a qualified source (i.e. Engineer, architect, city/county engineer, AND state that they are based upon Federal prevailing wage rates through the grant period)
4. All costs estimates for construction projects with an estimated cost of \$2,000 or more must include federal prevailing wages and the estimate must state so and must state that the estimate is good through 2022.
5. Chip and seal or gravel-based road improvements are not eligible.
6. Fire departments must provide a complete list of equipment needed to meet specific safety requirements of the Industrial Commission of the Ohio Relating to Fire fighting, ORC 4121:1-21, along with their itemized list of equipment request and estimate(s) of costs.
7. Only the city or county may enter into contracts for your project.
8. If you are committing other funds to the project and or if other sources of funds are included in this project, copies of letters, resolutions, ordinances, etc. committing these funds must be submitted at the time of this application to the City/County.
9. Attach letters from agency(s) requiring improvements, if applicable
10. Organizations (other than local governments) must submit a copy of their constitution and by-laws.
11. In order to be eligible your project must either: (please check how your project is eligible)

_____ benefit low- and moderate-income people; (either directly or an area wide benefit)

XXXX benefit limited clientele groups such as elderly persons, homeless or handicapped persons, abused children, battered spouses, illiterate persons, migrant farm workers, and programs with eligibility requirements which limit the benefits of the activity to low- and moderate-income persons.

_____ aid in the prevention or elimination of slum & blight (for building rehabilitation, activity is limited to exterior work and code violations)

12. Applicant Information:

Name of applicant: Tara L. Dyer

Phone No. 7407518050

Address: 485 N. Grand Ave. Marion. OH 43302

Contact Person: (above) Phone No. (above)

Address: (above)

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Note: Are you a public service group or non-profit entity?

Check One: xxxxx Yes _____ No

If yes, attach a copy of constitution and by-laws. (See item 10 above.)

13. PROJECT INFORMATION

a. Describe Project Activity and measurements in detail: (Attach additional sheets and photographs if necessary) See attached PowerPoint.

Note: a. Fire departments - - see item (6) above. Fire Department statement is also attached.

a. Describe if project is necessary to meet state or local requirements or mandates - - see item (9) above.

a. Will you need to acquire easements or property to complete this project?

_____ Yes xxxxxx No

If yes, explain.

Is this property occupied? _____ Yes xxxxx No

a. Who provided the Project Cost Estimate?

Name: Jerry Wilson LLC

Address: 1849 Claridon Westfield Rd. Marion, OH 43302

Phone No. 7402253804

Name: Steve Lawrence

Address: Blue Ridge (Habitat)

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Labor (use federal prevailing wage)\$ _____

Materials\$ _____

Engineering\$ _____

Total Cost of Project\$ _____

Note: Attach a copy of the cost estimate. (See items (3) & (4) above.)

a. How much CDBG money is being requested?

\$65,000

If you are not applying for the total cost of the project, where will the other funds come from?

SourceAmount

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

(List others if necessary)

Note:a)Attach commitment letters from the sources listed above.(See item (8) above.)

a) Proposed project must meet State Building Code. (See item (2) above.)

a. Will Village, Township, or County employees perform any work?

_____ Yes xxxxxNo

If yes, will the employees be paid from the CDBG grant?

_____ Yes _____ No

Describe the work to be performed by Village, Township, or County employees.

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1. PROJECT BENEFIT INFORMATION

a. Where is the exact location of the project?

- 365 E. Fairground St.
- Marion, OH 43302

Note: Provide a map which shows the location of the activity.

b. What is the project service area? Marion County

Note: Provide a map of the boundaries of the service area.

c. Who will benefit from this project? The Nia House will provide an outreach

d. How many households are in the service area? _____

e. Have you completed an income survey? _____ Yes
xxxxxNo

Note: Submit the surveys with this form.

What date were the households surveyed? _____

1. Number of households surveyed? _____

2. Number of low-Moderate Income Households (# of surveys with checkmarks)? _____

3. % Low-Moderate Income Households (line 2 divided by line 1)? _____

4. Number of Persons in Households surveyed? _____

1. SITE INFORMATION

a. Does your project affect an historical property or does your project occur in an historical district?

_____ Yes xxxxx No

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b. Is your project located in a flood plain?

_____ Yes xxxxx No

If yes, explain

c. Will any access fees be charged? (i.e. Sewer or water line hook-up, membership fees, entrance fees, etc.)

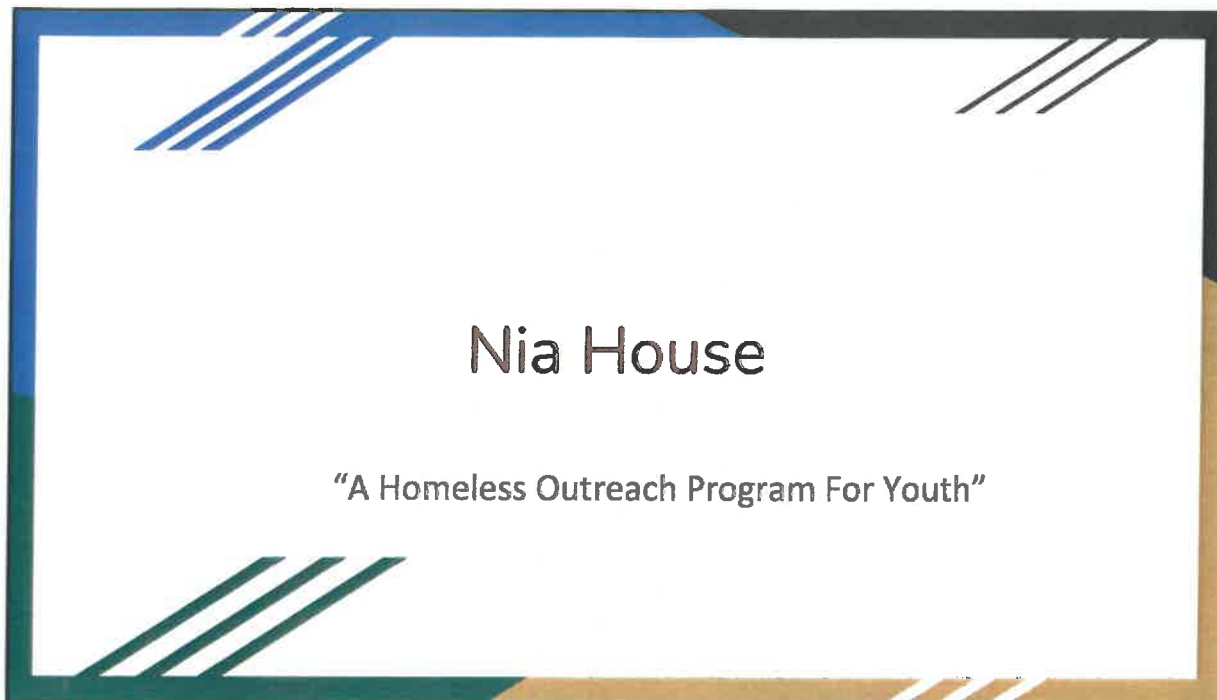
_____ Yes xxxxx No

If yes, explain.

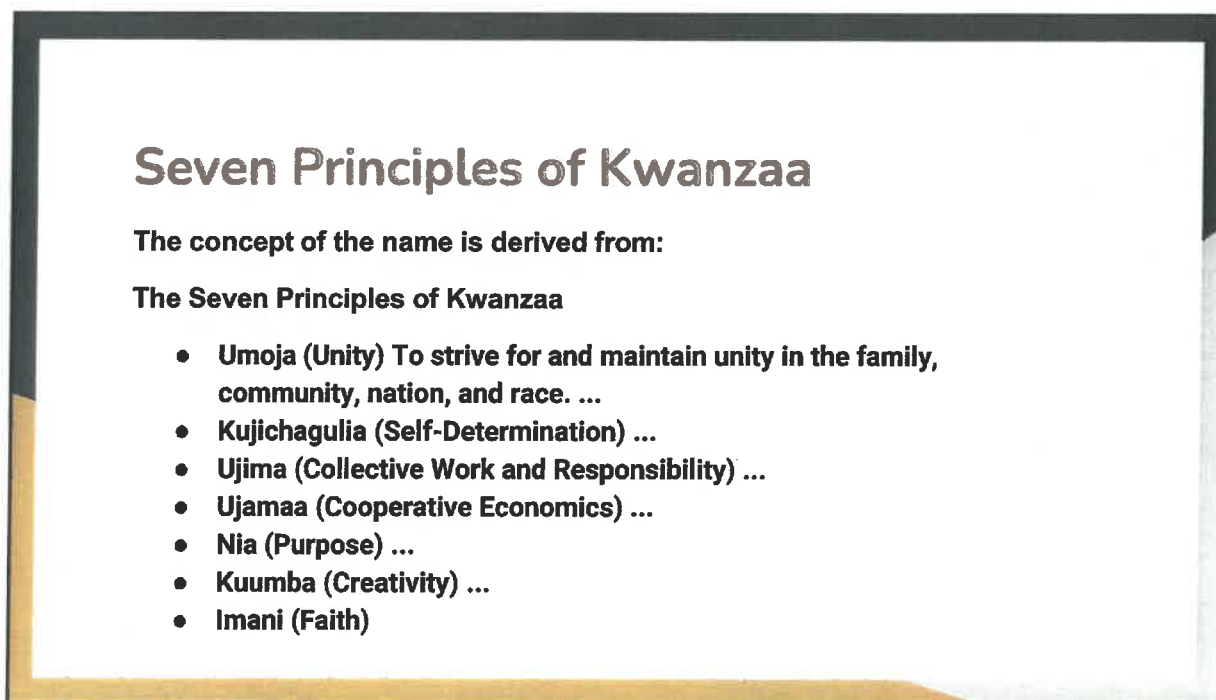
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Typed Name

Tara L. Dyer



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Purpose:

Basic Center Program (BCP) works to establish or strengthen community-based programs that meet the immediate needs of runaway and homeless youth and their families. The programs provide youth up to age 18 with emergency shelter, food, clothing, counseling, and referrals for health care. BCPs can provide 21 days of shelter for up to 20 youth and seek to reunite young people with their families, whenever possible, or to locate appropriate alternative placements. In addition to emergency shelter, many BCP grantees provide out-of-shelter services, including street-based services and home-based services for families with youth at risk of separation from their families. There are exceptions for jurisdictions that have different standards for licensing.

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It is easier to build **strong children**
than to **repair broken men.**

- Frederick Douglass

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Definition:

The McKinney-Vento Act defines “homeless children and youths” as “individuals who lack a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence.” Lacking any one of these three conditions would make a child eligible. In other words, if the residence is not fixed, regular, and adequate, it is considered a homeless situation.

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McKinney-Vento Definition (continued):

- Homeless students can be highly mobile and lack long-term housing.
- Students who are experiencing homelessness often experience interruptions in their education and fall behind in school.
- Maintaining educational stability should be a priority for schools and districts when working with students who are experiencing homelessness.

| McKinney-Vento Homeless Act Guidance | November 2017

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Who Meets This Definition?

- **Students meet the McKinney-Vento definition of homeless when they lack a fixed, regular, adequate nighttime residence.**
- **Students who are sharing the housing of another person (doubled up) due to loss of housing, economic hardship or similar reason meet the definition of homeless. This includes students living in motels, hotels, RV parks or campgrounds due to lack of alternative adequate accommodations, as well as those living in emergency or transitional shelters or abandoned in hospitals.**

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Rights of Eligible Children and Youth

Right to immediate school enrollment even when records not present

Right to remain in the school of origin, if in the student's best interest

Right to receive transportation to and from the school of origin

Right to receive support for academic success

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**Some data and info from
the following community
agencies present a
realistic view
of Marion's at risk youth.**

Goodwill, Marion County Children Services, Marion City
Schools...

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Goodwill's "Building Youth Lives That Work"

The Ohio Department of Health awarded Marion Goodwill with a grant to assist homeless youth ages 14-24 with housing, employment, education, health and social connectedness. This grant started 7/1/2020 and is renewed until 6/30/2022.

Average of 8 new referrals monthly

- 25% are pregnant
- 48% are parents to 1+ children
- 20% are LGBTQ+
- 21% identify as a racial minority

Youth Advocate/ Homeless Coordinator, Regan Wood is there to support the Nia house and provide services and case management to the youth as well as use the Nia house as a resource

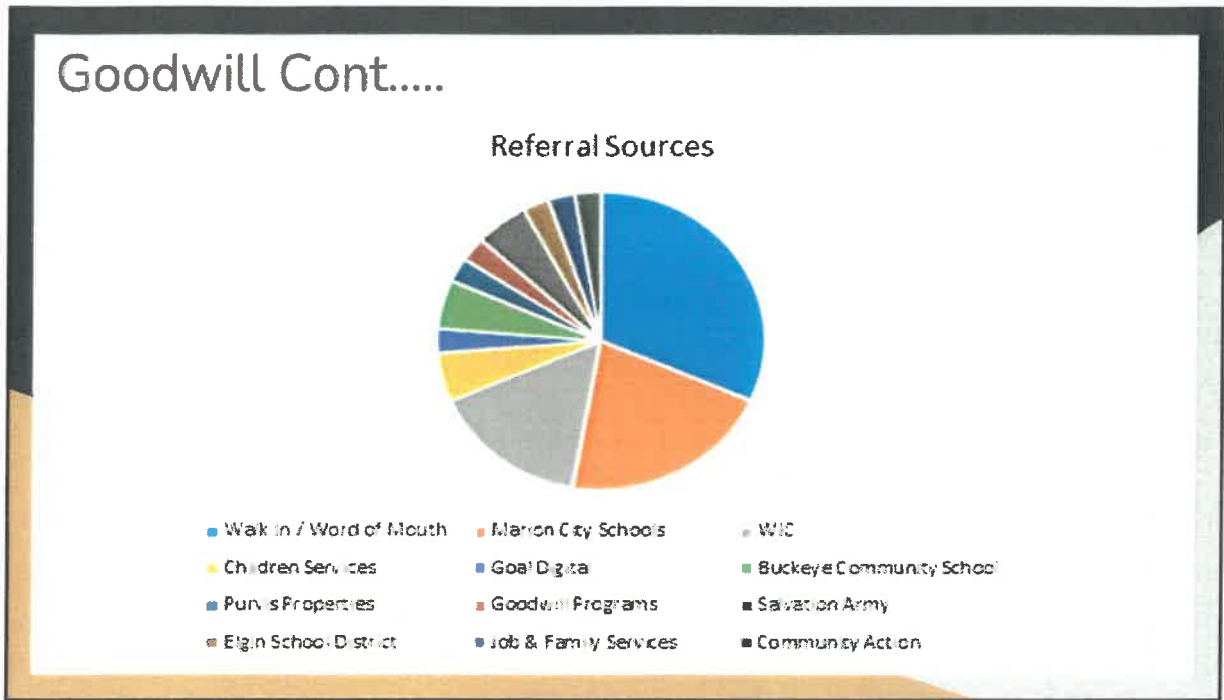
First 7 months of the program:

- 46 Youth Served/Enrolled (35 was 12 month projection)
- 28 Youth have obtained housing
- 26 Youth have gained new employment
- 19 have address mental/physical health

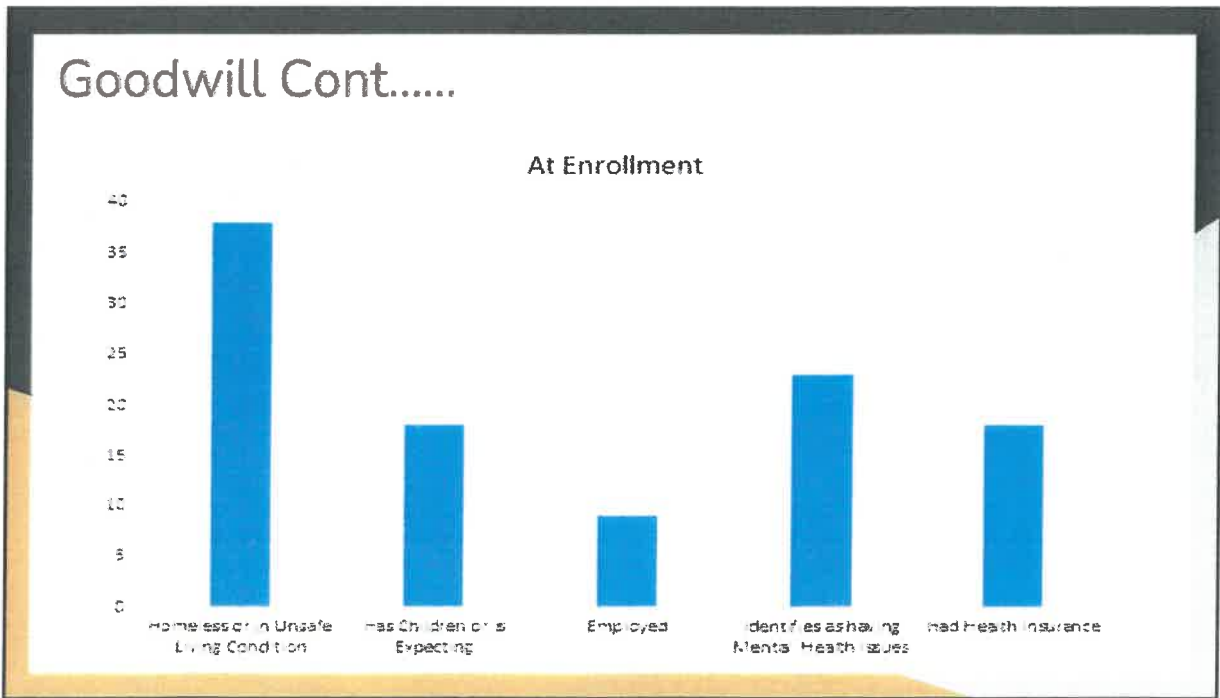
Challenges:

- Not enough apartments in Marion County
- No shelter/drop in center for youth
- No secure place to complete remote learning

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Hear the youth stories of Homelessness:

From Youth in "Building Youth Lives That Work"

"I have been bouncing around, sneaking into my moms shed to get some sleep, its really cold"

"I could not go to my OBGYN appointments during my first 6 months because I could not afford to go"

"Im 17 and pregnant and every day we didn't know what was going to happen. We didn't know if his mom was going to be in a good mood, or if she was going to want to kick us out again for the 1000th time"

"If it was not for the Goodwill program we would still be sleeping in my car, fighting with my mom, and just constantly worrying about what the future will bring 24/7"

I have struggled with being on my own and in a stable place since I turned 18, no one tells you how hard it is to be an adult"

"I have been homeless for 10 years, I am 23"

"I have done 47 different drugs while being homeless"

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Marion City Schools Data:

High School Students Experiencing Homelessness

2015-2016- 22

2016-2017- 43

2017-2018-43

2018-2019- 59

2019-2020- 53

2020-2021- 22

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More Data:

Marion County Children Services

Child maltreatment continues to be on a rise in Marion County. In 2020, MCCA completed 794 assessments of safety. While this is lower than the previous three, record setting years, it is higher than 2016. The COVID-19 health pandemic and social distancing could have had a significant impact on this number.

The primary reason for agency involvement remains issues of neglect. The ORC definition of neglect is broad and covers many concerns such as basic needs, environmental, education, and medical.

Primary referral sources are: medical professionals, law enforcement, social service staff, and family/friends.

After three years of experiencing higher than average numbers of children entering custody, in 2020 we experienced a 27% decrease from the 5-year average. This could be a result of COVID-19 and the Agency's expanded family search and engagement efforts.

The primary reasons for children being removed from their homes and placed in foster care are: drug abuse of parent, neglect, incarceration of parent, unruly/delinquency issues and child behavior problem(s).

Inadequate housing was listed as a reason for removal:

- 1 - 2016
- 0 - 2017
- 3 - 2018
- 6 - 2019
- 2 - 2020

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The Heart of Ohio Homeless Shelter has put forth a "tentative" offer for purchase of their former Men's Shelter.

HoOHS-MSP - Men's Shelter - TENTATIVE Price Range


Hello Tara,

Again, per my agreement with the HoOHS-MSP Board, the TENTATIVE price range for the Men's Shelter (365 E. Fairground St) is \$70,000-\$80,000. Once we have a firm price, I will get it to you.

Thanks so much!

Take care,
Heath

Heath M. Ring
Executive Director
Heart of Ohio Homeless Shelter
Office: (740) 387-4550
Fax: (740) 223-3423



HEART OF OHIO
HOMELESS SHELTER

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Auditor's Information:
Former's Men's Shelter
365 E. Fairground Street

Basic Data

Parcel: 124000000000
 MARKEN BUILT FOR MARKEN INC
 365 E FAIRGROUND ST MARION OH 43002

Mapping Address
 Mapping Name: MARKEN BUILT FOR MARKEN INC
 Address: 365 E FAIRGROUND ST
 City: Marion, OH 43002

Current Legal
 Parcel Description: 4 IN 205 MAP 1 P1 9 2 10 0 00 36 00
 Parcel Area: 0.25 ACRES
 Current Valuation: \$15,790.00

Current Valuation

Category	Value
Land Value	24,000.00
Building Value	0.00
Soil Value	0.00
Other Value	0.00
Total Value	\$15,790.00

Following Year (TY 2021) Valuation/Legal Description

Category	Value
Land Value	24,000.00
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Notes

MARKEN BUILT FOR MARKEN INC
 MARKEN BUILT FOR MARKEN INC
 365 E FAIRGROUND ST MARION OH 43002
 2002 PERMIT ADDN \$45,000
 1200 PERMIT ADDN \$65,000
 3000 SPACES W/ GREEN KILLS, R. 31 A 75% EXEMPT 3/08 100% EXEMPT ON ALL
 CARET ALIENS PUEBLO LIP 1 EXTRA 3 BIKET R 1 EXTRA 2 BIKET BIKET 20 10N 14 25
 NOW RIAT, LRTATE, OYAM
 10/30/03 APPLIED FOR EXEMPT STATUS W/30 VH
 02/04 PERMIT \$1,300 BLDG ADDN CW
 02/04 ADDN \$172.00

3/22/05 PER MARK KILL LV DID NOT APPLY FOR PERMIT NO CHG 1/1/05 CG CW
 12% ON EXEMPT STATUS GRANTED PER DTT #J 5444 11 1/1/05 CG CW

Property Image

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Encouraging Support Letter!

Captain Mike Makowski
 Fire Inspector
 Marion Fire Department

From: Bradley Blumensheld <bradleyb@rhythm-arch.com>
 Sent: Friday, February 19, 2021 10:49 AM
 To: captainmakowski@gmail.com
 Cc: Forderman, Dan <djfordeman@rhythm-arch.com>
 Subject: Homeless shelter

Captain Mike, after our conversation this morning I couldn't get the thought of the children's homeless shelter out of my mind. I think that's a really great cause and I'd be happy to lend some of my expertise (pro bono) on it if the owner doesn't already have an architect on board. Let me know if I can be of any help, thanks.

Bradley Blumensheld
 Principal - NCARB
 Rhythm Architecture and Design, LLC.
 679 High St. Suite D
 Worthington, OH 43085
 1.740.360.1245
bradleyb@rhythm-arch.com

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Estimates: Repairs/infrastructure are needed. Two estimates that were recently obtained are listed below.

Jerry Wilson Contracting LLC
 1849 Claridon - Westfield Rd
 Marion, OH 43302
 \$\$52,715
 Parts and materials
 Structural concerns does include the roof.

Steve Lawrence
 Blue Ridge (Habitat)
 Marion, OH
 \$47, 185
 Does not include windows or Roof.

Fire Department

Assessment:



Marion Fire Department
 Capt. Michael Robinson
 Fire Inspector
 186 South Prospect Street
 Marion, Ohio 43302
 Office: 740.389.0947 Fax: 740.389.1145
 robinsonm1@marionohio.gov

March 30, 2021

Attn: Joe Pines

Two Dues

The letter is in regard to the work on the proposed job for the fire pump.

As a result of the fire pump assessment, the fire pump is currently placed and inspected, previously noted as a water tank. The structure assessed the fire pump is in the Ohio Building Code (OBC) under Marion does not have a fire department.

Under OBC, the structure is a 1000 sq. ft. structure would be considered a change of occupancy and use. Chapter 28 of the OBC defines a change of occupancy as:

A change in the nature or level of occupancy with a structural fire hazard or change in the requirements of the code.

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Respectfully,
 Capt. Michael Robinson

What We Are Proposing:

Basic Community Program:

- **BCPs work to establish or strengthen community-based programs that meet the immediate needs of runaway and homeless youth under 18 years of age and their families. BCPs provide youth with emergency shelter, food, clothing, counseling, and referrals to necessary services. BCPs can provide temporary shelter for up to 21 days for youth and seek to reunite young people with their families, whenever possible, or to locate appropriate, alternative placements. Additional services may include street-based services, home-based services for families with youth at risk of separation from the family, drug abuse education, and prevention services.**

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Conclusion:

An outreach facility for our homeless youth is needed in Marion, Ohio. A demonstration of need was presented in this presentation. Now, funding is needed to make this a viable solution for at-risk youth in our city. We must work collaboratively to give them a “purpose” to thrive and grow. Truly, this is a step towards that goal.

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